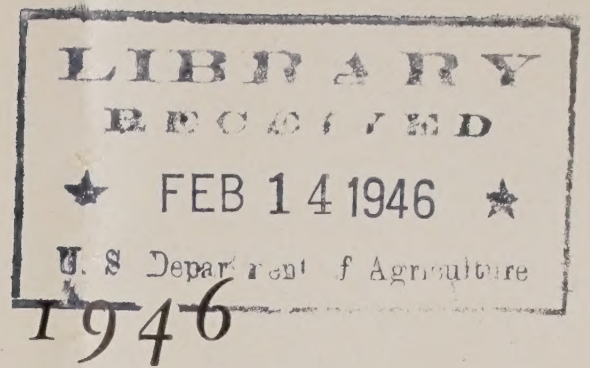


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SILVER STAR

PRICE LIST

FEATURING

- SILVER STAR
- ORANGE PRINCE
- MARYLAND MAID
- SNOWSHEEN

GLAD GAY *Acres*

E. BANE SNYDER

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

GREETINGS

It is indeed a pleasure to thank all those who sent me orders this past season for my 1945 introductions. Your generous response has made this circular possible. Reports of show winnings and the lot of fine letters which I have received with most gratifying comments, indicates that Silver Star, Orange Prince, and Snowsheen are really outstanding glads.

Due to lack of help and the extra demand on my time, I have decided not to introduce any new varieties this year. I may release several new ones for your consideration for 1947.

To those who failed to send in their order last season and to all prospective customers both old and new, I take pleasure in presenting herein a full description of the above varieties with the show record of each according to reports received as of this writing.

All our bulbs are clean and free from disease and thrip. If you are not satisfied, tell me and I will try to make your investment good.

WHOLESALE PRICES

10 bulbs at 8 times the single price—100 bulbs at 8 times the 10 rate. Or, write us for quotations on large lots stating number and size of varieties wanted.

GLADS YOU WILL WANT TO GROW

SILVER STAR

(Name changed from Purple Heart to avoid confusion)

Introduced 1945 under name of Purple Heart. SILVER STAR as predicted is already going places. A large formal pure white with bright purple shading to lavender blotch, floret size 5 to 6 inches with slightly ruffled edge, 6 to 8 open and as many showing color on a heavy stiff spike with 16 to 18 buds, flower head 25 inches, grows 55 inches high and blooms in 90 days. Tall healthy grower, extra heavy producer of medium size bulblets that germinate readily. Top notch exhibition and also a good commercial. A spike of SILVER STAR with eight florets open is indeed a gorgeous thing to look at.

If you did not see SILVER STAR at the 1945 show, look for it during 1946. It will be there with ribbons on.

Incomplete report of show winnings first year introduced:
Vote of Commendation—Maryland Trial Garden, (5) blue ribbons, and best Maryland Introduction.

Large \$2.00—Medium \$1.50—Small \$1.00

Bbts. 10 for \$1.00—100 for \$8.00

I have a beautiful spike of SILVER STAR with eight florets open and it is the most beautiful thing I have seen in a long time, and believe me I try out all the new varieties almost as soon as they are put on the market.

I like a good strong grower and good color because I raise them for cut-flower trade. I hope to get more of these bulbs so I can get stocked up on them.

I thought you might like to know what results I got from your new glad.

MRS. FRANK SOUZA, Massachusetts

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I grew SILVER STAR last year and liked it so much I want to plant more of it. How much for 100 No. 5 or 6's?

WILLIAM O. CAUSER,
Massachusetts

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ORANGE PRINCE

Sport of Vagabond Prince. Introduced 1945. Same growth, floret size and productiveness as Vagabond—color is a dazzling orange slightly on the red side with same flame throat markings as Vagabond Prince—what a color, it catches the eye and holds it. ORANGE PRINCE withstands all kinds of hot sun, and rain does not mar its beauty, the color stays put. A dandy exhibition and A1 commercial.

Incomplete report of winnings first year released:

Vote of Commendation, Maryland Trial Garden—(5) Blue ribbons.

Three spike Divisional Champion—Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Large \$2.00—Medium \$1.50—Small \$1.00

Bulblets 10 for \$1.00—100 for \$8.00

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ORANGE PRINCE sure has the color and for growth is one of the very best. I am very much pleased with it.

FREDERICK K. CODDINGTON, New Jersey

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MARYLAND MAID

Introduced 1945. Picardy x Mrs. P. W. Sisson. Large formal clear pure pink with cream throat and faint white midribs 6 to 8—4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide open florets and as many showing color on an 18 bud 25" flower head; grows 52 or more inches tall. Good strong healthy grower and produces bulblets freely which germinate very easily, often bloomings from bulblets.

MARYLAND MAID received a vote of commendation 1941 Maryland trial garden, and American Home Achievement Medal 1944. The florists like this one.

Incomplete report of winnings first year distributed:

(2) Blue Ribbons

Large 50c—Medium 35c—Small 25c

Bulblets 10 for 25c—100 for \$2.00

According to show reports received to date 10/24/45, the winnings of SILVER STAR, ORANGE PRINCE, and MARYLAND MAID are quite sensational for one grower on first year releases, and *very high* on SNOWSHEEN.

From a letter received from a nationally known enthusiast—name withheld for business reasons—but here he is: Jovial, Helpful, Obliging, Dependable, Enduring, Loyal, Likeable—Can you figure him out? For correct name sent in with your order, we will include an extra bulb or bulbs free, Value \$1.00 or more—MINIMUM ORDER \$2.00.

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For florists use MARYLAND MAID and SNOWSHEEN are tops. They are both exceptionally good keepers.

BYER BROS., Florists, Pennsylvania

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We consider SNOWSHEEN the best white glad on the market and MARYLAND MAID is the outstanding pink in its class and color for commercial use.

HENRY A. BESTER & SONS, Florist, Maryland

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SNOWSHEEN

The white that is different—The white that refuses to take a back seat—The white with the fast growing record. Introduced in 1942, SNOWSHEEN is a nicely ruffled pure white without any other color, stigma and stamens slightly cream—6 good facing 4 inch wide open triangular florets and 4 showing color, 20 buds on a 25 inch flower head, stands 54 inches or more in field, medium thin very stiff stem, strong healthy grower, medium broad foliage makes a beautiful bulb that is a good producer of bulblets which germinate readily. Bulbs do not split as some whites do. SNOWSHEEN is tops for both exhibition and commercial use. Blooms in 75 days.

SNOWSHEEN started on its winning way in the seedling class during 1941. Under number RPS2 it won two championships and The American Home Achievement Medal and has been a consistent winner ever since.

Incomplete report of show winnings during 1945:
Grand Champion Spike of Show at Albert Lea, Minnesota
Divisional Champion—Single Spike Class, Ames, Iowa
Divisional Champion—Three Spike Class, Ames, Iowa
Best Vase in Show, Harve De Grace, Maryland
11 Blue Ribbons

Large 35c—~~Medium 25c—Small 15c~~

Bulblets 20 for 25c—100 for \$1.00

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SNOWSHEEN was divisional champion in both single and three spike classes at Ames, Iowa.

SNOWSHEEN won best vase at Maryland G. S. show at Harve de Grace, Maryland.

SNOWSHEEN was grand champion single spike at Albert Lea, Minnesota show for Chuck Ruble.

Am writing at this time in regards to prices on SNOWSHEEN in 100 lots various sizes and bulblets. I only bought 100 bulblets of SNOWSHEEN from you last spring, these did extra well. I believe SNOWSHEEN is the best white introduced since ———. It was most outstanding at the 3 shows I visited—Nebraska at Omaha, Sioux City chapter, Iowa. It was really gorgeous also at So. E. Minnesota show held at Albert Lea. Please quote me price on ORANGE PRINCE. Sounds good to me.

A. J. AMSLER, Iowa

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SNOWSHEEN is the best commercial glad to date.

P. H. B. VAN TOL, Florist, West Virginia

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I have been much enthused over SNOWSHEEN from its performance this past season. I shall await the show reports to see how it stands in the nation. I'll bet its one we all will be bragging about in 1946.

It was exceptionally vigorous, good quantity of bulblets too. I predict a future for this white once it is more widely disseminated.

SILVER STAR was also an excellent flower, its performance equaled that of Snowsheen for me and I'm sure will become a popular variety. Its clarity of color and excellent keeping qualities make it a real commercial.

I love the color of ORANGE PRINCE and the form is really exceptional for an orange, the color is really excellent. It has good substance. If this does good next season its a super orange.

It was a real pleasure growing your introductions and I regret I was unable to exhibit them at the shows. 1946 will be a different story. I hope to come to the Maryland Show.

THOMAS R. MANLEY, West Virginia

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Mr. James Marsh, a large commercial grower in New York, who has been in business twenty-five years growing Glads and Dahlias for the cut-flower market, wrote,

"SNOWSHEEN is the first Glad that I grew that more than meets the introducers description. It is a better commercial than any other white we grew from any angle and we grow—(names omitted here—around 10 white varieties.)

We put one spike in a bunch of other whites and all asked what is the variety with the long flower head. In fact, one florist phoned he wanted it all.

What better proof can we state, then, that we are in the market for a large number for our own planting.

We would like your prices in thousand lots on the different sizes."

JAMES MARSH, New York

August 22, 1945

Mr. Bane Snyder
Glad Gay Acres
Snyder Ave.,
Hagerstown, Maryland
Dear Mr. Snyder:

The beautiful gladiolus which you sent over the first part of this week for the patients here at Newton D. Baker General Hospital were indeed appreciated. They were arranged and placed in the wards for the enjoyment of the bed patients as well as the other patients. Your thoughtful gift certainly added a note of cheerfulness.

We do appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness in their behalf.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Edith Smith
Acting Secretary
Shenandoah Camp and
Hospital Council

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DID YOU READ

Article in October 1, 1945 issue of Horticulture on page 431

"Topnotch Gladioli of 1945—Varieties which have been most in favor with judges at exhibitions throughout the country."

SILVER STAR and SNOWSHEEN are included in the list of varieties on the way up to fame.

ORANGE PRINCE is included in the list of newer varieties which may be destined for great things.

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DID YOU READ

Thomas R. Manley's report in the North American Gladiolus Council Bulletin No. 3 under date of September 1945 includes SNOWSHEEN in his list of super-performers and states that SNOWSHEEN grew 60 inches tall in his garden.

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DID YOU READ

MARYLAND TRIAL GARDEN REPORT, by A. M. Reeves. Of the varieties tested, six were given awards. ORANGE PRINCE and SILVER STAR were included in those receiving awards both having been given a Vote of Commendation. Noteworthy is, that the four other varieties receiving awards were all pink ones. In Mr. Reeves comments he states: ORANGE PRINCE was noteworthy for purity of color and its resistance to rain and sun.

GLAD GAY ACRES

E. BANE SNYDER, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____ Date _____
Miss _____ (Please Print)

R. F. D. or St. _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Express Office _____ Amt. Enclosed _____

If We Are Out of What You Order Shall We—

() Refund () Substitute Nearest Size () Substitute Nearest Variety

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OTHER GOOD VARIETIES YOU WILL LIKE

CONNECTICUT YANKEE (Schnetsky)

A beautiful light pink with an attractive red blotch. Many open on a nice flower head.

Medium \$5.00—Small \$4.00—Bbts. 75c each.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (White)

Beautifully ruffled lavender. Opens 7 to 8 florets at one time. A consistent winner at the shows.

Large 35c—Medium 25c—Bbts. 50 for \$1.00

PICARDY (Palmer)

If you can't grow those good tall prize winning spikes like you have during the past—try some of our special strain of this variety which we have been selecting for a number of years. Disease free bulbs that produce. These bulbs won both single spike divisional Champion and three spike divisional Champion at Ames, Iowa, 1945.

Large 8 for \$1.00—Medium 12 for \$1.00—Small 20 for \$1.00

Jumbo Bulblets 100 for \$1.00

SUSQUEHANNA (Herridge)

Large peach buff shading lighter in throat. Many perfectly faced florets open on a good spike. One of my favorites and one you should try. It will win for you in the shows.

Large 35c—Medium 25c—Small 20c

Bbts. 10 for 25c—100 for \$2.00

SPOTLIGHT (Palmer)

New deep yellow with red blotch. Very tall and a fine one.

Large \$2.00—Medium \$1.00—Small 60c

Bublebs 6 for \$1.00

WHITE GOLD (Scheer)

Giant cream. A robust grower. Winner at many shows. Good exhibition and commercial.

Large 30c—Medium 20c—Small 10c

Bbts. 10 for 30c—100 for \$2.50

All bulbs are clean and free from disease and thrip. *For larger quantities write for prices stating number interested in. Demand is heavy—order early and win with winners.*

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GLAD GAY ACRES

E. BANE SNYDER

SNYDER AT VIRGINIA AVENUE

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND



SNOWSHEEN